Few Young Artists Are Married, but All Want to He-Usually the Painter's Good Fortune Begins at the Altar, No He Wishes to Get There as Soon as Possible Not long ago one of our wealthy young painters gave a suppor in his studio to a numper of friends in the profession. Among his guests was a youthful sculptor who, throughout the feast, preserved a melancholy aspect that was quite incongruous in the general hilarity of the occasion. The artists rallied

the sorrowful young man on his gloom, but neither wit nor sarcasm could tempt a smile Into his face. He was a tectotaler and refused to cheer up his drooping spirits with wine. But he ate heartily and at intervals sighed like a furnace. The deviled lobster was especially to his liking, and, after consuming two dishes of it, he extended his plate for more. Suddenly gave a suppressed shrick, dropped the plate neavily in the centre of some exquisite Sevres dishes, amashing them into fragments, and, running swiftly to the lounge, threw himself down on his face and began to group delefully. The consternation of the company may be imagined. The host was in grief over the disaster to his costly china, but he was still more concerned by the illness of his guest. Rushing to where the apparently brandy down the sufferer's throat. One of the painters seized a pitcher of iced water and oured it over the groaner, another tied some cracked ice in a napkin and bound it around the patient's head, while a third dashed madis down stairs for a physician. After being doused with cold water, however, the sculpton stopped groaning and protested vigorously against such treatment.

'I am not ill." he muttered mournfully. "I am only homesick for my sweetheart, who sailed for Europe yesterday, and who won't be back for three months."

In any other assemblage such a statement ould have been greeted with indiguant derision. But the young sculptor's confession was regarded as a bit of entirely natural sentiment, and even the host forgot the damage to his Sevres service in the universal expression of symbathy.

Very few of our younger artists are married. but it may be accepted as a fact that they all eant to be. Cupid finds no mark so tempting to his shaft as that presented by a painter at his easel. Studio life and sentiment are al-most synonymous terms. Why this should be easily explained. An artist's life is almost invariably a lonely one. No matter how sociable his temperament may be, his worklog hours are generally spent in silence and seclusion. Being essentially of a sensi tive nature he longs for such sympathy as women alone can give. The failure of detura or its completa success are matters that require more condolence or congratulation than can be expressed by a brother paint-The kindliest of neighbors cannot go further than to save." Look here, old fellow I am awfully sorry that they sent your picture back from the Academy. It's a beastly shame. That's what I call it." Or, "By jove. old man, you're in luck. I know lots of fellows with a big name who have been working for a year back to catch the Shaw or Evans prize. and you got it away from 'em all. But you always were a lucky dog." A woman does these things better. That is the reason he wants to marry her. The painter is naturally romantie. In his opinion girlhood is dways angelie. He may have individual preference for blondes or brunettes, for little or tail, or intellectual or womanly women, but the entire sex is still beautiful to him, not, pernaps, in its physical features, but in its mental possibilities. Hence, he is always in love and restrained from matrimony only by the difficulty of supporting two people on an income that is barely sufficient for one. To be an artist you must be an idealist. Studio life has extraordinary vicisalitudes at times, but it is always made up more or less of visionary elements. Occasionally the artist's dreams turn into nightmares, and he has a very bad quarter of an hour. But when events distilusionize him he mopps for a short period and proceeds to fall in love with a new chaimer.

Last spring two young men, one a vainter. erence for blondes or brunettes, for little or

Last spring two young men, one a painter. his companion a sculptor, were joint occupants of a studio in Now York. These departments of art do not always agree, inasmuch as the dust and dirt of a sculptor's modelling platform interfere considerably with the purity of a portrait maker's paints. But neither of the young fellows was rich, and by clubbing togother they managed to say the cont of a larger studio than they could have had separately. The sculptor made as latile dust as possible, and kept it well down by frequently using a water sprinkler. Not to be behind-hand in courtesy, the painter was patient, and by keeping a sheet of drapery in constant readiness was consided instantity to cover his canvas when his comrade unavoidably threw out a cloud of powdered claster of Paris. They were comrades in every sense of the word, and had a union of pecketbooks as well as of sympathies. On one or asson the sculptor was so hard up on the linal receipt of a commission for a large status that he was unable to day the clay necessary tor his model. Whereupon the painter denied himself cigars, took to a pipe, and by this economy got enough money to my for the necessary materials.

Bome time afterward the artist received an important order and had not the wherewithal to purchase the large canvas essential for its execution. The sculbor said nothing, but is companion a sculptor, were joint occupants of a studio in New York. These departments

Some time afterward the artist received an important order and had not the whetewithal to purchase the large canvas essential for the execution. The scalplor said nothing, but, putting on his street coal, went out for a walk. An hour later he came back, accompanied by a boy, and between them they carried a canvas twelve leet long by slx whie. It was a windy day, and the scalptor was suite exhausted by the effort of gesting his unruly burdon past gusty corners. But after a few minutes breathing speli the lwo friends embraced each other affectionately and want to work in their respective corners. So idead a friendship as this ought to have lasted throughout a lifetime. But an event happened which changed the current of amability in the studio and estranged the two young men so that at present they are not oven modding acquaintances. One day the painter received an order for a sketch of a man in armor. The soulptor readily consented to pose for his triond, and after some effort limaily got himself buckled into a suit of mail. By one of those accidents that sometimes orcer at the most inopportune times the sculptor's finance happened to call at the studio chaperoned by a lively married relative. In order to get into the armor the sculptor, who is of large frame, had to strip to the skin. To get out of the suit of mail was not to be considered. So he had to stand awkwardly listening to the marry langulater of the ladies over his comical appearance. His flances, encouraged by the witty comments of her friend, made such lun of the unfortunate sculptor that he became furious and broke off the engagement. That evening he employed a truckman and removed all his things from the studio without youchsafing as much as good-by to his clum. The experience effected an entire change in his opinion of the engagement. That evening he employed a truckman and removed all his things from the studio without youchsafing as much as good-by to his clum. The experience effected an entire change in his opinion of the engagement.

to a little, connel-faced blonds, who, despite her resemblance to a French doll, is declared by him to be the epitome of all the charms and graces of womanhood.

Although common sense generally stands appalled at an artist's threshold, a great number of our younger and some of our older painters manage to get along very comfortably without it. There is an unwritten law in Bohemia that a man can do anything honorable without losing his dignity. During a snow-storm last week a young lady driving down Fourteenth street in the family carriage was astonished to observe a young artial whom she had met some time before at a fashionable dinner party carrying a bucket of coal to his studie. A more diplomatic person would have driven on without pretending to notice the incident. But this particular young woman was o astonished at seeing the wit and him of a social gathering engaged in such a mental occupation that she motioned her coachman to stop, and alighting from her carriage, desired an explanation from her carriage, desired an explanation from her carriage, desired an explanation from her friend of his extraordinary conduct. He was not at all embarrassed. Setting his coal bucket down, he said laughingly:

"Oh, that's nothing. My coal is out, and they haven'tsent me the ton'l ordered. I have a model up stairs, and I couldn't ask the poor thing to pose for a Venus in a cold room. So I went to the greecry and got a bucketful, and here I am." Whereat he lifted his hat, picked up his burden, and disappeared up the stairs. It must not be imagined because these young follows live in their studies and generally cook their own meals that they are to be sympathized with. No bachelor in New York has more enjoyment out of hit than a painter. One of his first purchases is a gas stove with its various cooking apparatues. By the aid of this instrument he can prepare meals as appetizing, if not quite so elacorate, as those of the Hofman House. Usually his meals are simple, a breakfast of coffee, rolls, eggs, lamb chops, or liver a

or else goes to his cupboard and finds enough material for an elaborate dinner of three or four courses. Usually he has company. Dinners in a studio building are like progressive euchre parties—the artists go from table to table, one night gathoring in Jones's room, another in Brown's, a third in Robinson's.

Madder Lake, the genre painter, now rich and famous, gave a dinner one Studday ten years ago to half a dozen young fellows, poets, painters, musicians, literary beginners, and the like. It was a bitter cold day and a howling snow storm prevailed.

"Say, fellows," remarked Fixatif, in whose studio they had been smoking all the afternoon. "Im hungry, and I'll be blest if have anything in the larder except crackers and cheese. Let's dine with lake."

Without apology lake's studio was invaded and the proposal made to him. He was quite willing, but all the supplies he had were a pound of porterbouse steak, some mutton chops, and a lot of vegetables.

"The very thing," cried John Moran. "Fellows, you shall to-day. Have you any wine, Lake."

"Two dozen claret," said the host.

rough of porteriouse steak, some mutton thouse and not of wegations. Moran, "Fallows, you have never eaten one of my narleots, Welly you shall to-day." Have you any when the property when the

did not think the starring system in the pro-fession pernicious and injurious, and whether it did not dwarf the abilities of these who were trying to climb to the top. I told him it was a delicate position for me to be placed in, as however vain it might beforme to say so, I happened to be just at that time a star my-self. But I must say when I was in a stock company and rising in my pro-fession I considered the starring system the most pernicious that could be intro-duced. When I was a stock actor I looked on every manager and every star as a tyrant, and when I became manager I looked upon every stock actor as a conspirator. Furthermore, if the starring system is objectionable, Shake-speare was responsible for it. Hamiet is the star of Hamiet. Shake k of Merchant of Ven-ice. Meshelic of Macbeth, and Othello of Othello."

Mr. Jefferson concluded by reciting an orig-

ice. Macheth of 'Macheth,' and Othello of 'Othello.'"
Mr. Jefferson concluded by reciting an original poem setting forth his side, the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy. The recitation was very amusing, and as the comedian sat down he received an ovation.

AN UNSOPHISTICATED TEXAN. An Infant Might Give Him Points, but He

Carried a Big 6un, All the Same, George C. Goree, a lank farmer of Beil county, Texas, came to New York on Friday. Frank Young, a green goods man, met the trustful Texan at the ferry and escorted him to Raub's Hotel, at Liberty and West streets. Detec-tives Colby and Devery of the Church street station saw Goree and Young come out of the hotel together, go to the ferry, buy tickets for Greenville, N. J., which is said to be the headquarters of the green goods peo-ple, and then go aboard the boat. The de-tectives followed and arrested the two men. They were searched at the station house and They were searched at the station house and nothing of an incriminating character was found on Young. The Texan had \$1,050 in bills, \$0,50 in silver, and a loaded Colt's revolver of 42-calibre. When arraigned at the Tombs resterday the Texan told Justice Mc-Mahon that he had merely "run up to New York to see things," that he had no intention of buying green goods, had never received any green goods erealars, did not know what green goods were, and could not read or write. He also denied that Young had spoken to him about green goods were and could not read or write.

bout green goods money.

Justice McMahon intimated that Mr. Goree Justice Mediahon intimated that Mr. Goree was disingenuous, but congratuiated him on still having his big roll of groundacks. As there was no evidence of criminal act on the part of Young, he was discharged. Farmer Goree didn't get off so easily. He was held in \$190 ball for trial at Special Sessions for carrying a loaded revolver. He remarked that he'd always carried a gun "down in Texas." and that he would never again visit New York.

Funeral of Mrs. Elliot Roosevelt. Funeral services for Mrs. Elliot Roosevelt. who died on Wednesday last of diphtheria, were held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in were held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the drawing room of her residence. 52 Fast Sixty-first street. Only the husband, the im-mediate family, and a few intimate friends were present. Dr. Henry V. Satterkee of Cal-vary Church read the Episcopal burial ser-vice, and at 10 o'clock the remains were re-moved to Tivoli, on the Hudson. The inter-ment took place there yesterday afternoon.

Cipelnuati Women Won't Work for the Pair CINCINNATI, Dec. 10.-Cincinnati women with probably not be represented at the World's Fair. The movement here has collapsed, du-Fair. The movement nere has collapsed, and to dissatisfaction over the selection of woman Commissioners. The final blow came with the order that all their work would have to be passed upon by Mrs. Candare Wheeler of New York. There is great objection to this, and probably no active work will be done here as a result.

re-ult. Curcago, Dec. 10.-Lillian Russell will become a resident of the south side during the World's Fair period. Yesterday she leased the residence at 3.141 South Park avenue for six months, beginning May 1, for a monthly rental of \$250. The property belongs to a wealthy south sider, who has planned to be out of the city during the Fair.

Livetric Stock Quatations.

Borrew, Dec. 10.—The closing quotations of stocks te-day were:	elentri
Boston Electric Light	118
General Electric 112 Westinghouse 1st pf 34% Westinghouse Assenting 49	113
Fort Wayne Electric	18
Thomson-Houston Eur. Electric Weld 7%	10

CATARRH : IN CHILDREN

For over two years my little girl's life was made miserable by a case of Catarrh. The discharge from the nose was large, constant and very offensive. Her eyes became inflamed, the lids swollen and very painful. After trying various remedies, I gave her S.S.S. The first bot-tle seemed to S.S.S. aggravate the isease, but the symptoms soon abated,

Dr. L. B. RITCHEY, Mackey, Ind. Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

and in a short time she was cured.

TOPICS FROM OVER THE SEA. IMPORTANCE ATTACHED TO THE CLAMOR FOR PROTECTION.

A Possible Defection from Gladstone's Home Rule Polley-Lord Roschery May Wed the Princess Victoria-Berlin Alarmed by a Number of Incendiary Fires.

Copyright 1892 by the International Telegram Co London, Dec. 10.-Although the Liberal newspapers and most of the Conservative newspapers and most of the conservative newspapers in London have exerted them-selves to the utmost to cast ridicule upon the Agricultural Conference, its resolutions, and suggested remedies, many of the provincial parers uphold the action of the farmers. The St. James's Gazette and the Pall Mall Gazette both insist that a certain importance attaches to the furor for protection, which must be reckoned with in the future. The

London, Dec. 10.-A large alligator on exhibition in a music hall at Portsmouth escaped from its cage to-day and ran into the orchestra, apparently bent on devouring the solitary musician who had been torturing the audience with Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-av. The mu-delan did not wait for the alligator, but bolted, and the allgator followed him into the audiand the aligator followed him into the audi-ence. The latter rose in a panic and rushed for the foor. One woman had a child with her. The alligator started for the child, but the mother succeeded in escaping with the youngster. After a good deal of panic and no damage the animal was recarsed, the audience drilted back, and the musician resumed his tune.

A Telegraph Line to Uganda. LONDON, Dec. 10.-Cecil J. Rhodes, Premier of Cape Colony, has issued a prospectue for a commany having a capital of £400,000, the shares to be allofted if £140,000 are sub-scribed, for a telegraph line to Uganda.

MORTGAGES IN MASSACHUSETTS.

An Indebtedness on Jun. 1, 1890, of \$144 per Capita, and Aggregating \$:123,277,668, WASRINGTON, Dec. 10.-Massachusetts is the first Eastern State whose statistics of mort-gages have been completed by the Census Office, and for this reason interesting comparisons are made with Western and Southern States in the bulletin issued to-day.

It is shown that during the past decade 250,222 real estate mortgages were made in

Massachusetts, representing an incurred indebtedness of \$508,455,550. The debt re-maining in force Jan. 1, 1890, is \$323,277,608. maining in force Jan. 1, 1890, is \$323,277,498, secured by 178,202 mortgages, and of this debt \$42,441,247 encumbers 520,313 acres and \$280,893,421 encumbers 132,683 lots.

During the decade there has been an increasing mortgage movement, beginning with an incurred debt of \$28,176,133 in 1880, and ending with \$75,526,544 in 1880, while the population increased 25,57 during the same period. A real estate mortgage dept of \$135,635,825 was incurred in Suffelk county, con-

ending with \$45,523,544 in 1883, while the population increased 25.07 during the same period. A real estate mortgage deat of \$183,625,825 was incurred in Suffelk county, containing Boston, and the existing debt in that contry is \$125,734,937.

In the ratio between the debt and the estimated true value of all taxed real estate. Massachusetts compares with seven other States as follows: Alabama, 10,96; Illinois, 14,09; lown, 18,01; knasas, 28,13; Massachusetts, 19,42; Missouri, 19,15; Nebraska, 24,58; Tennessee, 8,55.

The per capita indebtedness of Massachusetts is \$144, and is exceeded among the above-mentioned States by Kansas and, but the statistics of farm and home proprietorship for these two States indicate a larger proportion of landowners in Kansas than in Massachusetts. A larger real estate mortgage deathper capita of landowners in Massachusetts than in Kansas is probable.

The mortgages in Massachusetts, on the average, are larger than in the other States, except on acres in Illinois. The debt on acres in Massachusetts is \$1,271, and on lots \$1,056.

The World's Fair Has Already Cost Twelve

Curcago, Dec. 10. - More money has already been paid out in creating the World's Fair than the directors thought would be neces sary to complete it when Congress voted to send the exposition to Chicago. Ten million dellars was thought to be the limit then, auditor Ackerman's report shows that the expenditures to bee, I have been \$12,460,230,31. The rescripts have been \$13,220,461,38. The available balance on hand bee, I was \$635,083,508,509, about enough to last two weeks at the present rate of expenditures, but the souvening coins are coming soon and the directors have hearly \$2,000,030 yet in exposition bonds nearly \$2,000,000 yet in exposition from which no capital has been received.

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Every possible variety of articles for Christmas Pres ents to fathers, mothers, teachers, children, friends, and the rest of mankind to suit the purses of the mil-

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seventh street.
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stock which equalled the best stock in the best tailoring stores in New York. The stock I have sold to you outright consists of plain and fancy Worsted Sultings, London Trouserings and every grade of cloths to be found only in high-class tailoring stores.

If you make garments to order from this stock in proportion to the price you paid me for it you will be giving New Yorkers a chance to buy the finest kind of garments at about 40 per cent, of their real value. The stock I have sold you is new and fresh throughout, for I have been in the business only eighteen months. Yours truly. WM, E. JAPHE.

Sale commences on Monday, and will continue until the entire stock is disposed of.

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LONG ISLAND CITY, L. L. BORDEN AV., 5 (Telephone Call, 60 Greenpoint),

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WANTED-Laties or young mento take light plens-ant work at their own former, \$1 to \$3 per day on he quietly made; work sent by mail no captas-ing. For particulars auditors at once, GLOBE MFG, CO., hox Agun, foston, Mars, established 180. WANTED-Ladies and young men in take work at their houses, experience not necessary; good prices and no canvasting. Address STANDARD MANU-PAUTI RING CO., book box 107, south Framingham, Mass. Income stamp.

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If O'SEWORK - Wanted, ager! for general housework
ence required, Carl at 103 West 135d st. HOUSEWORK Wanted grafter general housework terminal or sweetled preferred, wages \$3 per week weat 34th et. HOLSEWORK Wanted, capable get for general last blast at the capable get for general last blast at Holls: Work. Wanted, voons girl for light house, work. Mrs. P. B. OLIVER, 70 West 93d at. CSEWORK - Girl (* general housework) slee come preferred. Hill E, 564 West Sist at, 11 Of Sewonik, -Wanted, young girl for light house, work, N. E. OldVerk, To West bail St. HOT SEWORK, -Wanted, strong girl for general housework call before 10, 132 West with at. HOUSEWORK - Wanted, tidy young girl to help in housework, seep home. Call store, 1914 lith av. HOUSE, WORK, - Wanted a girl at not 14 to help with light hones work, so ep home. 102 East 41st st. HOUSEWORK .- Girl to do general lousework.
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